

Brigham Young Universe

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Provo, Utah



CHIMES CONTRACT—Class presidents gather around studentbody president Lloyd "Duke" George as he signs the \$18,000 contract for purchase of Carillon Bells as a four year project.

ject. Waiting to sign, left to right, Rex Pinegar, freshman president; Reed Jenkins, senior president; Dave Calvert, junior president; and Terry O'Brien, sophomore class president.

Returns to Far East...

Dean Lloyd to Head Educational Group

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean of Students at Brigham Young University, will head a team of three eminent American specialists who will go to Japan in March as leaders of an advanced training institute in student personnel work at the University of Tokyo.

Announcement was made by Pres. Arthur S. Adams of American Council on Education, which is cooperating in the project with the Japanese Ministry of Education, National Federation of Student Personnel Services Associations, and University of Tokyo.

Program Follow-up

The current project will follow up a program under taken in 1951-52, when Dean Lloyd and five other American specialists spent a year in Japan conducting "The Japanese Universities Institute for Student Personnel Services."

It is expected that the training institute will devote major attention to student counseling technique specialists who will accompany and the administration of student personnel work.

Arrangements are also being made for Dean Lloyd to confer with Ministries of Education and university officials in Asiatic and European countries following his departure from Japan. He will represent the American Personnel and Guidance Association as Chairman of Committee on International Relations.

DEAN WESLEY LLOYD
... Far East bound

Thanksgiving Show To be Given by Opera Workshop

Under the baton of Dr. Don L. Earl, the Brigham Young University Opera Workshop will stage their annual fall Thanksgiving concert tonight in the Smith Auditorium at 8:30. The program is sponsored by Campus Branch MIA, which will begin at 7:45 p.m. and features a wide selection of religious, patriotic, novelty, and spiritual numbers.

Maurine Parker, Miss Utah of 1954, will give three dramatic readings about Thanksgiving.

Numbers on the program include: "The Little Lying;" "God of Our Fathers;" "This Endless Night," a 15th century carol; "When Jesus Lay by Mary's Side;" Fred Waring's "Twas the Night Before Christmas;" and "Grandma's Thanksgiving."

"Hail Bright Abode," from Tannhauser and "Where in the World but in America" are some of the more spirited numbers that will be offset by such religious renditions as "All Creatures of Our God and King," "The Lord's Prayer," and "O, God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."

Accompanists for the Thanksgiving concert and tour are Jan-eyen Jacobs and Billie Moore.

Class Leaders Sign Pact For Purchase of Bells; Installation Date Delayed

Class and studentbody presidents Monday morning signed an \$18,000 contract to purchase Carillon Bells as a four-year class gift to Brigham Young University.

Meeting in the office of Clyde D. Sandgren, general counsel for BYU, Lloyd George, studentbody president; Reed Jenkins, senior; Dave Calvert, junior; Terry O'Brien, sophomore; and Rex Pinegar, freshman, briefly reviewed details of the project and signed the contract, held past original deadline in order to present the plan to the studentbody.

Installation Delay

Only moments before they signed the group learned for the first time that the bells probably will not be installed until January. Atty. Sandgren explained the delay in installation date to the five presidents, who had stressed probability of chimes by Christ mas when they presented the project to the studentbody during Thursday's assembly.

Studentbody approval of the plan was measured by a standing vote immediately after the chimes and method of contribution had been explained publicly for the first time. Approval was practically unanimous as each class was asked to stand, and then students who wished to vote "no" were asked to be seated.

Method of Payment

Pledge cards listed in detail the plan of payment whereby seniors pay \$4, juniors pay \$2 this year and \$2 next year; sophomores pay \$2 this year and \$1 each year following; and freshmen pay \$1 a year. With full support of the present studentbody during the next three years, this staggered method would raise the necessary funds.

Class leaders were first approached concerning the project Nov. 4, when they were invited to accompany Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, on a trip to Salt Lake City, to listen to the chimes that had been played Oct. 13 during General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Class presidents made the trip with the exception of Elaine Strland, who appointed legislative council representative Allen Pace to represent the freshmen.

Series of Meetings

Class presidents met in Dean Lloyd's office the following day to discuss the possibility of financing the bells as a four year project. A series of meetings followed and George was called in to act as moderator for the group.

(Continued on page 2)

Electronic Bells Weigh Less; Easier to Play

More than 275,000 pounds of cast bells would be required to equal the music produced electronically by the compact 61 note Carillon Bells instrument recently selected as a four year class project.

Principle by which the bells produce sound is essentially the same as radio; electronics tubes create sound waves identical to the waves produced by striking a cast bell. Unlike a collection of 61 cast bells, however, the electrical instrument can be played from one keyboard.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, studied various instruments and recommended the Carillonics as "good as any system of this type manufactured." He was called in to advise the planning committee because of his work in electronics and sound fields.

Before coming to Brigham Young University, Dr. Fletcher worked in Bell Laboratory, one of the world's outstanding electronics centers. He was largely responsible for the development of stereophonic sound, companion of cinerama movies.

Besides advantages of weight and size, Fletcher pointed out the tremendous difference in cost between Carillon's and cast bells, each cast chime costing thousands of dollars.

He pronounced the bells "very good quality," and said they will "last indefinitely" and require the same type care as a radio set.

BYU's type bells have the largest keyboard manufacture for chimes. The 61 notes simulating Flemish type bells can be used to play songs as well as the Westminster and hourly chimes.

'All-American' Honor Award Given '53-'54 Wye Magazine

"All-American" honor rating was received by Wye Magazine for 1953-54 issues, announced Dr. Oliver Smith, Brigham Young University Journalism department head.

Out of nearly 50 college literary magazines, four All-American ratings were awarded by Associated Collegiate Press.

Superior or highest ratings were awarded for art work, illustrations and photography, explained Dr. Smith. Editorial

standards, content and balance, typography and production, fiction, features, poetry, and cover design were acclaimed as "excellent." Essays, editing, makeup and layout were considered "very good."

Richard Pope edited the magazine and advisor was Thomas E. Cheney, English department. Rating for the previous year, 1952-53, was "first class," next level below "All American."



HOLIDAY SENDOFF—Opera workshop will present its annual Thanksgiving concert at 8:30 tonight in Smith Auditorium. Directed by

Don L. Earl, the choir will sing several Thanksgiving and Christmas songs. Maurine Parker, Miss Utah, will give three readings.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler

Carroll's Carriage

An Open Letter...

The Carriage Bells

It has wisely been suggested by some that a letter be printed giving the background of the Carriage Bells.

First of all, there were members of the student body and faculty who were able to hear and observe the bells being played in Salt Lake City during the recent General Conference. At the request of some, the possibility of obtaining such bells for our campus was investigated. Subsequently, representatives from each class visited Salt Lake City to hear the chimes, thinking perhaps something unique to our campus could be retrieved. This was for the classes to unite in an effort to bring a class gift of lasting value to the school.

Meetings followed in which students from each class met with Dean Lloyd, dean of students, who counseled them about financial matters and was the mediator between students and company. It was learned that the bells could be purchased for the sum of \$18,000 if bought before Oct. 15; if not, price was to be \$22,000.

Through the tactful efforts of Dean Lloyd and Clyde Sandberg, who is the Church School System's legal advisor, the company consented to leave the offer open until Nov. 1 to give this serious matter time to go through the necessary channels. It was found this was not sufficient time and an additional week was requested.

The plan was to bill in embryonic form until the Board of Trustees had sanctioned the project. President McKay himself was consulted. This approval came Nov. 4.

It was then felt that the plan was becoming more concrete and that the class members should be consulted. However, time was of the essence because there was a matter of saving \$400 involved. Even in view of this fact, it was felt necessary to bring the matter before the classes.

Brother Sandberg was called to the company and request another deferment of the agreement. This proposal for the deferment of the agreement allowing us the same benefit of the lower price was accepted.

Harvey Fletcher, former chief engineer of Bell Laboratories, and the man who developed stereophonic sound, was called to the company to give us the wisdom of this project. Brother Fletcher is a member of the faculty and is the most eminent authority in the nation on the subject of bells. He said that the bells could be obtained anywhere in the country. Other companies were nevertheless contacted.

Question of financing the bells was considered. President Edwards was consulted. He informed us that a non-interest, four-year loan could be obtained from the school to make immediate cash payment possible.

Legislative Council, which is an elected body, representative of the four classes, was informed about the matter. Student Body Cabinet and the Executive Council of the student body were informed about the matter. Class representatives from each class verbally polled the opinions of many and no negative attitudes were apparent.

Problem then arose of the suitable place to contact the majority of the students involved. Possibility of calling class meetings was considered. Past experience, however, had proven that few respond to the call of class meetings. This was verified by the response of emergency freshmen to the meeting held recently to hear prospective candidates speak. This meeting was attended by approximately one hundred people. Of this number, seventy were candidates and campaign managers.

Possibility of obtaining an entire assembly period to explain the necessary details was considered. One who has worked closely with assemblies knows that the schedule for the year has already been planned. To call off an assembly that some one

hundred people have worked to prepare was thought inadvisable. Dean Lloyd was asked about possibility of extending an assembly to last an additional period. He explained that each class period cost the University thousands of dollars and that for this reason it would be very impractical to call off classes.

Finally, assembly time was obtained for last Thursday. The main purpose of the presentation was threefold:

1. To inform the students about the bells and give them the background that it was felt they needed in order to make a wise decision as to the contract had not been signed.
2. To allow students to make the final decision and to sustain or reject the proposal of their elected representatives; and to inform the students that the contract had not been signed.
3. To generate enthusiasm for the project by obtaining a visual vote. If such a project were to be undertaken and the bells were to be installed by Nov. 15 for use during the Christmas holidays, it was felt that an enthusiastic, unified support should be obtained immediately. Raising of the sum of \$200, which had to be paid on the installation of the bells, would be no easy matter. It was felt that a method to promote enthusiasm was imperative.

To devise a system of voting that would be beyond the criticism of some and that would fulfill its purpose presented a difficult problem to say the least. It is admitted that a better method may have been employed. It is unfortunate that foresight is not as accurate as hindsight.

There has been some talk as to the practicality of such a project. We render our opinion regarding what a class gift means to us. A gift is the giving of an enrichment that probably would not have been given otherwise. The idea of bringing something of lasting value that will thrill tradition and spirit for over a century is a thrilling one.

The fact that the children of these persons who give the bells may hear them and associate them with their parents is worth far more than \$4 to us. In \$4 we can buy a record and last would fulfill its purpose of an enrichment that probably would not have been given otherwise. The idea of bringing something of lasting value that will thrill tradition and spirit for over a century is a thrilling one.

A few have misunderstood the use of the bells. The bells may be played at night as well as in the daytime. School songs, Church hymns, and all other varieties of music may be played on them. They can be played after games and assemblies and between classes. They will be available throughout the city. They will be a definite service in public relations and school spirit.

The University of Washington had some such bells. The tower which housed them burned. The citizens thought so highly of them that they were desirous of replacing them at their own expense.

Great universities like Stanford, California, and New Hampshire are almost as well known for their bells as they are for their academic records.

We will help create a tradition of distinction and beauty. You will be the first to enjoy your class project while you are a student on campus. Your voice will be heard far into the future each time the bells are played. With what other investment can you gain so much for so little?

As this goes to press, we have just learned that because of the long delay in placing the order, the bells will probably not be installed until January.

Lloyd George, Student Body President
Red Jenkins, Senior Class President
David Calvert, Junior Class President
Terry O'Brien, Sophomore President
Rex D. Pinner, Freshman President

University Staff Vacations Until Issue of Dec. 2

Brigham Young University is appearing today for the last time until Dec. 2, it was announced today. School will be dismissed Thursday for Thanksgiving, and holiday weekend activities will keep students away Friday and Saturday when most work is done for Tuesday's paper.

Brigham Young Universe

Published twice weekly during the fall semester, the Universe is a student body publication. It is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. It is published in the post office of Provo, Utah, under the name of the Associated Students of B.Y.U. at 1872. Subscription price is \$3 per year.



"OK, men, the next play is DX-88—Now, Bolivar, when you hear me yell 'four,' I'll give you the ball, then you try to get through the map wearers' the yellow breakers and then head for 'd' posts painted purple and white."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Broke...

We are writing this letter concerning our "democratic" government at the world's greatest university.

If democracy is taking the will of a minute minority and thrusting it by devious political means on the unsuspecting majority, this is democracy—then truly we have it. And we have had it.

If our student leaders wanted bells, why didn't they go and buy bells and not insult the intelligence of the student body by the farce perpetrated during the Thursday assembly. Surely any project which solicits support of students to the sum of \$25,000 demands more thought and study than a mere ten minutes during an assembly.

Would it be asking too much to have a secret ballot on a question concerning a mere \$25,000 of students' hard-earned cash, rather than saying:

"All right now, the good and faithful students who love democracy, who are nice to old ladies, stand up and vote for this like loyal Americans. The rest of you, unapologetic, subversive, soundbites who don't want bells, sit down. We don't want to embarrass anyone, however."

Not being Mickey Spillane fans, we can't be sure, but isn't Dec. 15, an awfully short time to decide a trivial \$25,000 deal?

Let's face it, we are broke, but it's also the principle of the thing.

Larry Day, Varro Clark, Everett L. Hagerty, Fred Hargreaves

Shocked...

Dear Editor:

Thursday, I was in attendance when it was decided that we were to use a fund to buy a set of bells for the school as a combined class project. Whether I am for class project or not does not matter. It is the principle of the thing I am against.

The whole idea came upon us as quick as a shot. I did not have time to decide whether I wanted them or not. I was not able to vote for pros and cons on the project.

I felt like the victim of a super sleuth. I am sure everyone is not in favor of this project. There may be some very good reasons why they are not. Also, not all the student body was present at this assembly. I see no reason why a decision of such importance be made in such haste.

Some people are afraid to vote their opinion if they feel it might

be against public opinion. I think therefore that it would be in order to have such a bill presented to the student body in form of a secret ballot. This would allow everyone to voice his opinion truthfully and privately.

Gordon Romero

Soapflakes...

Dear Editor:

I understand that in last Thursday's assembly the student body, in a moment of weakness, sold its democratic brightness for sweet talk.

I should like to state that I have absolutely nothing against bells. They would be perfectly lovely, especially around Christmas time.

It would not have mattered if they had decided to buy soapflakes or Span as the four-class gift. But why do approximately 25 people have the right to decide how to spend money of 7,000 students?

Cindy Johnson

\$25 Enclosed...

Last Thursday I received a severe disappointment in student body assembly. Student body president proposed a fine plan for a combined class project.

Make no mistake in this. I am for it. Find my enclosed check for the fund. (Id. Note—for \$25.) I am, however, very disappointed in the manner by which student approval was obtained. It actually reminded me of an incident that occurred in my fatherland at the Army.

It seems to me that the class and student body officers have about as much faith in the work of the Spirit of the Lord and in humanity in general as did my unit commander.

I wonder if perhaps those responsible for Thursday's action would like to have the Church Authorities gain their sustaining vote in a similar manner.

There are those who will scream and rave about this thing saying, "It was ratified through. Very plainly it was not. Anyone who so desired could vote against it."

I am maintaining that approval would have been as readily obtained and human dignity better upheld, by other means. There are more sustaining votes were obtained by the methods used, but I wonder if perhaps the more sustaining votes for the project with their purse will now turn a deaf ear. I am sure they are not, but what is done is done.

J. D. Harlow

Bells—

(Continued from page 1)

Reports from the meetings indicate that representatives of all classes agreed to sponsor the project, but decided to sign the contract until they could present the plan to the student body and obtain the approval of the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees.

Opinion Poll

Though no official announcement was made prior to Thursday's assembly, class representatives reported that they contacted some students in an attempt to measure public opinion. They reported that they contacted some students in an attempt to measure public opinion. They reported that they contacted some students in an attempt to measure public opinion.

"close to 80" during the Loan talked with council members and workers on freshman class projects.

Legislative council discussed the inter-class project at a meeting of Oct. 11. According to minutes of the meeting they considered two questions: "How would student opinion be raised?" and "How could money be raised?"

Deadline Extended

Original deadline for signing the contract and receiving the bells was extended from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1, and then Nov. 8, according to Mr. Sandberg. Price of the chimes was raised to \$22,000 on Nov. 7, but the manufacturer, Schenker's Musical Instrument Co., Sellersville, Pa., agreed to furnish them to BYU at the lower price.

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More Growth . . .

Enrollment Figures Show Big Increase

Total of 4,783 non-Utah students are registered Fall quarter according to recently released figures from President Ernest L. Wilkinson, comparing 1953 with 1954 enrollment.

Utah has a total registration of 3,424 students, an increase of 260 over last year. California ranks second with 1003, for the first time breaking the 1000 mark. Showing surprising and high percentage increases were such states as New Mexico which increased by 20 to have 71 students on campus. Illinois jumped from 22 to 36, and New York came from 28 to 34.

Greatest per cent of increase was in foreign students division, 23 per cent, and in the second largest division on campus.

Sectional Increase

Other sections increased as follows: 12 Central states, 14 per cent; 14 Southern states, 12 per cent; 11 Western states, 9 per cent; two Territories, 8 1/2 per cent; and 12 New England and Eastern Seaboard, 8 per cent. Total enrollment increased 9 per cent over Autumn quarter, 1953. Twenty-nine foreign countries, two territories, and 47 of the 48 states are represented. Delaware is the only state not represented on campus, while Vermont, only state not represented last fall, has three students attending this quarter.

Washington was the only west-

ern state not showing an increase. Last year there were 178, this year enrollment has dropped by two students. A gain of 22 students showed Nevada to rank sixth with 139 students enrolled.

Sizeable increase among Canadian students allowed them to pass Wyoming and take eighth place. They are the largest single foreign group on campus.

Indiana and both Dakotas lost a few students in the Central States division, while Minnesota gained four to rank third in that division.

Southern Shake-up

Among 14 Southern states, North Carolina, thanks to a slight loss in Virginia and Florida, moved from fourth to second. It now has 23 students, a gain of 5 over last year.

New York with 41 students is leader of the 12 Eastern states. Maryland with 20 students this quarter moved from fifth to third, changing places with District of Columbia which dropped from 17 to nine students.

In the territories, Alaska lost one to count four students on campus, and Hawaii picked up eight to have 71.

Westerners Listed

Western division ranks as follows: Utah 3424, California 1003, Idaho 778, Arizona 295, Oregon 212, Nevada 139, Washington 173, Wyoming 126, Colorado 106, New Mexico 71, and Montana 54.

Holiday Activities Begin for Students

Full agenda of activities has been planned for the Thanksgiving weekend for all students on campus, according to Anne Veritsky, Ontario, Canada, Chairman.

"Fun Night," 7:30 p.m. in 260 Eyring Science Center, will feature audience participation.

A movie with a Thanksgiving theme will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Friday's entertainment will feature a "heels and hooves" dance at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Ballroom, with music by Bud Stone. Admission will be 25 cents, and refreshments will be served. Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. another movie will be shown in 260 Eyring Science Center.

Roller skating Saturday night at Riverside Rink will climax the weekend's activities. Skaters will meet in front of the Joseph Smith Building at 7 p.m. Anne reminded students that television can be viewed each afternoon in Smith Building.

Committee members include Dick Scholle, Bedford, Ohio, activities; Shirley Thorsen, Pensacola, Fla., foreign students; Eddie Williamson, Madison, Wis., publicity.



TOO MANY COOKS—Pat Lay, left, and Marilyn Benson, right assist Mrs. Lester Allen, center, prepare Thanksgiving dinner. This scene will be a familiar sight, over the weekend, to those students staying in Provo for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Two Day Tryouts Open for 'Medea'

Tryouts for roles in "Medea," fourth play on Brigham Young University Theatre series, have been scheduled for Nov. 29-30, announced L. J. Woodbury, director of the play.

Individual readings will be given from 3:55 p.m. week days in 140 Speech Center. The play is scheduled for Jan. 12-15.

"Medea," tragedy by classic Greek dramatist Euripides, centers around a Grecian Jason, urged by the king of Corinth to get rid of his foreign wife, Medea. The outraged wife, given only one day to make arrangements for herself and children, returns for a few acts of triumphant revenge.



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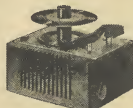
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MATH MAN—Dr. Harvey Fletcher Jr. looks up from computing figures from his latest formula. Dr. Fletcher is currently doing mathematical research for the United States Army Ordnance.

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Math Research May Improve Army Weapons

Improved methods of warfare may be the result of many pages of mathematical formulae and equations written by Dr. Harvey Fletcher Jr., Brigham Young University mathematics instructor.

The research project concerns the strength of various types of plates.

Dr. Fletcher has been engaged in this study for four years, and many of his papers and theses have been printed in national journals. He is now writing a paper about rectangular plates, a project he recently presented to U. S. National Congress of Applied Mechanics at University of Michigan.

Studies Plates

He describes the plates as any flat, solid material, such as glass or metal. By working equations he derives new solutions showing maximum stresses and strains which can be taken by a plate of certain size under standard conditions.

Plate are tested under "general loads" with three different "controls" or standards, plates resting on an object, plates clamped only on sides, plates free only on ends or sides.

Research and Bullets

Such methods may determine the resistance the side of a tank has against a bullet, or the strength of "shatter-proof" glass, Dr. Fletcher explained.

Two students are also engaged in this work. Senior Kent Harrison, Spanish Fork, and graduate student Marlow Gibby, Provo, worked with Dr. Fletcher this summer under an Army Ordnance contract. The students are presently employed with Army Ordnance while taking classes at BYU.

A 'Healy' Warning! No Exom, No Credits

Credits will be withheld for failure to file a record of physical examination at the Health Center. *new students* were warned by Dr. Ariel L. Williams, university physician.

A late fee of \$1 is charged for examinations turned in after the first month of the quarter, and no one without the record will be given credit or allowed to register for next quarter, he said.

'Corpusele' Drive ...

Donors Try to Double Redskin Blood Drive

Goal of Brigham Young University blood drive, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, is to double the 600 pints recently collected by University of Utah, chairman Claudia Sedgwick announced. Registration will continue today and Wednesday in Smith Lobby.

Full-scale blood-drawing center will be set up in the Eyring Science Center, and the donation process will take 15 minutes to an hour for each individual, Claudia said.

Civil Engineering Professor Named Department Head

Dr. Jens J. Jonsson, associate professor of civil engineering, has been appointed chairman of Department of Engineering. It was announced recently by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

As head of civil, mechanical, chemical, electrical, and geological engineering, Dr. Jonsson will serve under Dr. Harvey Fletcher.

You May Eat

She advised students to eat a substantial meal before contributing blood. Restrictions have been lifted this year on eating fatty foods.

Contests have been organized between housing units, organizations, Campus and North Campus branches, and ROTC squadrons. Each donor will be counted for each of the organizations or other competing groups he belongs and judging will be on a percentage basis.

Who Gave Most?

ROTC sponsors and the Arnold Air Society, directors of the drive are conducting a search for the person on campus who has donated the most blood, with length of donation period taken into consideration.

Unofficially they have acclaimed Gayle Norton, Burley, Ida., who have given 18 pints in three years. Anyone contesting the record can call Claudia, or Bob Brimhall, chairman of Arnold Air Society.

Student Travelers Asked to Return Gifts for the Needy

Students going home for Thanksgiving are asked by Mel Close, Christmas Drive director, to participate in this year's annual drive by bringing back usable toys, good clothing, and any named goods.

This year's drive, sponsored by AMS-AWS, is expected to help "well over 150 families." Close said, and should reach last year's 200 mark. Theme of the drive is "The Y Plays Santa Claus."

Committees will pick up donation items at students' homes, Close said. Anyone not going home is asked to contribute by donating 50 cents.

Names of needy families are gathered from the state and church welfare programs, and Christmas Drive committees work with both organizations in planning and distributing contributions.

dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

Appointed to Brigham Young University staff in 1953, he formerly was superintendent of research and development, North American Aviation Company. He obtained bachelor's degrees in engineering from the University of Utah in 1944 and 1947, master of science degree in 1949, as well as a Ph.D. in 1951 both from Purdue University.

Harry Hodson, associate professor of civil engineering, was named to represent BYU in inspection of special campus projects.

Treasurer Announces Holiday Payday Today

University pay checks for work Nov. 2-15 will be distributed today for the benefit of employees leaving campus for Thanksgiving, treasurer Kleber B. Seale announced.

Payroll department plans to have December payment ready Dec. 21 because of Christmas vacation. Normally, checks are distributed on the 9th and 24th of each month, and none can be specially issued early.

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by Vera Crockett

Universe Society Writer
Big plans and parties are now underway for the coming Thanksgiving holiday. A reserved section at basketball games, firesides after sacrament meetings, parties and exchanges with other geographical clubs are the plans now formulated for members of the **IDAH0 CLUB**.

Dr. Royden C. Heathwaite will be the guest speaker at the **SNOW-SANPETE CLUB** fireside to be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in Heritage Halls No. 16.
A meeting of the **BENCH AND BAR CLUB** will be held Nov. 23 at 4:30 p.m. in room 230 Smith building. Clyde D. Sandgren, secretary and general counselor for the Church school system, will be the speaker.

Plans have been made to hold the annual banquet of the **ORGAN GUILD** on the night that Fernando German plays his concert, Nov. 29. The Regal Recreation room is designated for the banquet. Reservations can be made through Norma Tillman or Larry Anderson. All members are urged to be in attendance.

Jerri Dean Tregoe is **VAL NORN** chairman for the blood drive.

VAL HYRICKS will hold a steak fry tonight at 5. Rudy Zander was recently elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms.

Henry and Tony Taylor will host a fireside this Sunday evening for **BRICKERS**. The alumni dinner will be held Dec. 1 and a exchange with **CAMHLOS** is coming up on Dec. 10.

Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. in room 235 Eyring Science Center a special meeting for all **INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** will be held. All members are required to be in attendance at this meeting.

Everyone should bring the minigraphed sheet which was passed out at the last meeting.
KNIGHT-MANGUM hall recently elected this year's dorm council. The members are: Verna Brimhall, Mary Lee Strickler, and Lou Ballif.



MANY VARIETIES—Lois Ray, Shirley Potter, Vickie Larsen, Dixie Gehring, left to right, show some of the different hair styles seen on campus.

Healthy, Stylish Hair a 'Must' for Attractive Coeds

by Mary Alice Salks — Universe Society Writer

The big news this year is hair! A college coed has many styles from which to choose: short, long, medium, boy cut, a pony tail, or the dazzling Italian cut. Our campus is full of many different coiffures now being universally shown. Girls are learning more and more about how to use aids for greater attractiveness.

One rather usual feminine mistake is to forget side view and back view of the hair. These should be studied as well as the front view when choosing a hairdo. Another factor to be considered before changing hair style is facial contour.

If a girl has a short neck she should wear her hair short

enough in back for some neck to show. She can also have her collars cut down. These two procedures will make the neck look longer.

If the line from ear to chin is extremely long, ears should be covered. If one's nose is very long the hair should not be pulled back from forehead. Some softness and fullness on top of head will be much more attractive to the face.

No matter what hairdo is chosen, it won't be attractive unless the hair always looks bright and healthy. Brisk brushing every day is of utmost importance, as is also frequent shampooing done with vigorous massaging to stimulate natural scalp oils.

An important hair accessory is a lovely metal band which will circle the head and keep the hair neatly in place at all times. These are also handy to smooth back an Italian cut which is in the "growing out" stage. Head bands come in lovely colors to match the hair or the outfit.

Some of these bands are dressed up with pearls, sequins, beads and rhinestones for dressier occasions. A plain metal or plastic band can be inconspicuously worn, but will still serve to keep the hair smooth and neat.

All in all, a woman's hair is her crowning glory and with wonderful hair care and correct selection of hair style, a girl can enhance her beauty, fashion outfit and desirability.

Gamma Phi Enjoys Dinner, Program

Members of Gamma Phi Omicron recently enjoyed a buffet dinner and a short program which was prepared by the new pledges. At this time Dean Marion C. Frund and Miss Mignon Domgaard were made honorary members.

There will be a **GEOGRAPHICAL CLUB, 100** meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. for all geographic club presidents. Check boxes for further details.

Dr. Stewart Grew will be the speaker at the **PREFELEGAL STUDENTS COUNSELING SESSION** on Nov. 30 at 235 Eyring Science Center.

THIRDE OF MANY FEATHERS will practice Wednesday night at the home of Tony Purley.

Diamond Jubilee

by Cathy Colhard — Universe Society Writer
It's been said and sung that "Love is sweeping the country," and that definitely includes Brigham Young University.

Three Y coeds are announcing their engagements. Francine Myers, Ephraim, is making summer wedding plans with Jack Stock, Maun. Jack recently returned from military duty in Korea.

Colleen Ross, sophomore from Garland, received a diamond from R. Dee Williams, a Y graduate and member of Brigadier social unit.

Their plans call for a wedding during the Christmas holidays.

Myrna Lou Harmon, West Jordan, is making known her engagement to Reed Gerald Stewart, Reno, Nev.

Several couples have recently added their names to the list of "pinnings." Val Norn, Jewel Olson is now wearing the Tausig pin of Frank Highman, Jewel is from Pleasant Grove, and Frank falls from Oakland, Calif.

Relief Society Sets Wymount Bazaar

Wymount Branch Relief Society is formulating plans for the annual bazaar which is to be held Dec. 4 in the Wymount chapel, according to Olive Hawkins and Monta Durrant, chairmen of the affair.

All items to be sold will be on display from 10 a.m. to noon. After this display the actual selling will begin at 1 p.m.

A large variety of goods such as homemade pies, cakes, candy, bread and preserves will be available. Aside from the food there will be aprons, baby quilts, toys, jewelry, children's clothes, dusters, mops, and novelty items for sale.

An invitation is extended by the chairmen to all BYU students to come and patronize the bazaar for their weekend groceries and also to purchase attractive Christmas gifts.

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PROSH FAVORITES—Newly elected permanent class officers descend Eyring School Center steps together after talking over their new duties. Left to right, Bob Oaks, legislative council; Dixie Snow, secretary; Rex Pinegar, president; Juana Dalton, legislative council; and Vern Payne, vice president.

Tucson Hosts Western Speech Meet; Ten BYU Forensics Students Attend

Ten Brigham Young University students are participating in the three-day Western Speech Assoc.

Scholarship Tests Open to Students

Three Brigham Young University students have been named to compete for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University, England, by Dr. Edward L. Hart, BYU Rhodes scholarship chairman.

Dr. Hart stated that all three candidates have above a 2.8 grade point average. They are Alan Thumander, Maplewood, N.J.; George Musil, St. Remy, N.Y.; and Charles Orr, American Fork.

These candidates will meet with the state selection board Dec. 8 at Alta Club, Salt Lake City, for dinner and interviews. Two candidates from Utah will be chosen to go to the District Committee meeting in California where they will meet with 10 other candidates from California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, and Colorado.

Four from this group will be named as Rhodes Scholars to study at Oxford.

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Music Groups To Perform In Devotional

Tuesday's Thanksgiving assembly will be devoted to "honoring our Maker in word and music," announced Morris Clinger, speech department, who will act as narrator.

Under the direction of Newell Weight, A Capella, college choir, and Madrigal singers will present three vocal numbers, Paul Christensen's "O Thou, Most High," Eric Thurman's "Go, Lovely Rose," and "Hosanna!" by F. M. Christiansen.

Concert band, directed by Ralph Laycock, will play first movement of Dvorak's "Symphony from the New World" and John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Five groups will unite to sing "The Closing Doxology" by Norman Lockwood, taken from Psalm 150. John R. Halliday will conduct.

Fernando Germani Next on Lyceum

Fernando Germani, organist, is slated to appear Monday, Nov. 23. The concert will be held in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Germani received all his musical training in Rome, where he studied under masters such as Ottorino Respighi, Francesco Baljard, and Raffaele Manari. He received diplomas from the Royal Conservatory of Music from the Royal St. Cecilia Academy, and from the Pontifical School of Music.

Accomplishments of Germani include concert tours in Italy, England, Germany, Switzerland, United States, and Canada. Also, he has been guest artist with various famous orchestras such as the Rome Radio Orchestra, London Symphony, London B.B.C. Orchestra, New York Symphony Society and Philadelphia Symphony.

For two years he served as the head of the Organ Department at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

In 1946, he presented for the first time in Italian organ history the complete organ works of Bach, Cesar Franck, and Max Reger. The performances were made possible by special permission from Pope Pius XII. The result of the recitals was a general request for Germani to repeat the series in 1948 and 1949.

Gals Plan Cage Tourney; Nautilus Wins Volleyball

All women students are invited to enter the intramural basketball free-thrown contest which will be conducted in the two women's gym Dec. 6 and Dec. 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. Entries close Dec. 2.

Teams, which shall consist of six members, may enter by calling the gym. Contestants may practice Nov. 29, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gym.

The intramural volleyball tournament ended with Nautilus and Cesta Tie first and second place winners, respectively, in the social event bracket. Lay Finer was the winners, with Scraggs placed second, in the physical education majors division.

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FREEZING with ALL

by Bill Knowles

A long, hard, and discouraging football season came to an almost happy ending Saturday at Boise when Brigham Young's seemingly deflated Cougars stood up and almost stopped the Idaho Vandals. Had it not been for clipping penalties at the wrong time, the Cougars, without outplayed, outwitted, and outmanned, might have pulled an upset.

From our press box perch, atop dilapidated Bronco Bowl (home of Boise Junior College football), it appeared that the Brigham's passing attack should have been used more frequently this season. Granted, only three passes were completed and two intercepted, but throughout the season we could see no reason for continual power plays, through heavier lines, that time and again got nowhere. The adage, "If you can't go through 'em, go over 'em," was something the Cougars didn't believe this season.

After five mediocre seasons, the last two downright disgusting, some are calling for removal of head coach Chick Atkinson. As we see it, failure and we must remember there's got to be a reason for dismal showings, lies divided between the team itself and the coaches. Fumbles, dropped passes, and bad breaks will happen to any team, but when they happen as often as they did at BYU, something's wrong. Granted some teams can have a bad year, but we must shake our head in dismay at this Cougar team losing eight out of nine games played. It wasn't a championship team, but it shouldn't have been last place either.

Coach Atkinson must realize that he would have been fired two years ago because of the heavy alumni pressure and "win or else" attitude prevalent at other schools. But he also knows that he and we interpret Skyline Conference scholarship code like the other seven schools in the league are doing, Atkinson or no one else can improve BYU football.

Chick's salary is peanuts compared to what he could get elsewhere. So is the salary of his staff. We admire him for voluntarily staying here where we wish such a handicapped scholarship system.

Something must be done about this ghastly football situation. If not, BYU should forget about competing in Skyline Conference ranks. Let's either improve or get out. And let's spend more money for football to enhance our school's reputation, before we get caught by the boys he wants. So it's six of one and half a dozen of the other.

A Caustic Comment Off the Cuff

Question: If you had \$18,000 to spend for pretty music, would you rather hear chimes sounding from the J. S. Building or a victory bell happily tolling from the football field?

Skyline Roundup . . .

Utes Topple Grizzlies, 41-20; Imer Sets Rushing Record

Faced by pile-driving halfback Herb Nalden, the Utah Redskins rolled over a fighting Montana Grizzly unit at Missoula, 41-20. While Montana's Dick Imer was establishing a new Skyline Conference rushing record.

After Utah was stopped on their first drive of the game, Imer took Lou Miele's punt on his own 20 and after juggling it a minute went down the sideline behind the magnificent blocking of his teammates for 80 yards and the first score of the game.

Utah's next drive went all the way with Dave Dungan hitting Nalden with a flat pass on the 15. "Hurry! Hurry!" he huffed through for the first Ute tally. Miele kicked the PAT and Utah led 7-0. Utah's sophomore Neil Sorenson pitched to Dick Morley for the tally.

A few minutes later Montana scored again on another sensational dash; this time it was Dake Shupe who broke through the line and outdistanced the secondary to race 71 yards to mark up another counter.

Just before the half ended Utah scored on another drive by Dungan's pass to Nalden for 28. Joe Kline's line backs, and clinched by Dungan's sneak over for the TD. Utah scored again on their first drive of the second half with "Little Lou" Miele crashing over from the four.

Imer broke the rushing record after Utah scored its final TD.

Montana ran four plays with Imer carrying each time and he shattered the old mark, set by George Bean of Utah, several years ago, by nine yards. However, the record is far from unbreakable. Fred Mahaffey of Denver, who has two games left to play, is only 108 yards behind Imer in offense and could easily make it again. Colorado A&M and University of Mexico.

Wyoming 23, Tulsa 27

Wyoming pulled another game out of the fire in the final minute as fullback George Galska scored his third touchdown of the game when he cradled over with two and one-half minutes to play. Tulsa, trying desperately to break a long losing streak, almost upset the blow-regarded Cowboys but a missed extra after the first score proved to be the difference.

Jerry Jester, Joe Mastrogiovanni and Galska were the stars for the Cowboys, while Chuck Phillips, Al Backlund, and Dickie Sholtz were the stars for the Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa.

New Mexico 31, N.M. A&M 27
New Mexico staved off a comeback drive by New Mexico A&M to defeat the Aggies 32-17. Quarterback Jerry Lott, the Lobos jumped to a 14-0 first period lead, and never relinquished the lead, and never relinquished the lead to their traditional rivals. The game was highlighted by a 60-yard touchdown run by Aggie Jim Bradley in the final quarter.

Foreign Study Tours Provide Chance to Travel Abroad

Seven travel study tours will be conducted this year under the auspices of Brigham Young University, according to Dr. Max Rogers, travel study director.

Addresses Sought For Seven Checks

Seven checks issued in payment for work on the Orem fire, which started in Orem Park and burned in Provo Canyon last July, have been returned to the sheriff's office because of faulty addresses or because the persons have moved, Sheriff Theron S. Hall, announced.

Because quite a few Brigham Young University students worked on the fire the sheriff's office has suggested that someone may be able to give the proper address so that checks can be delivered.

Seven men are: Verl Parker, Orem; Bill Higgins, 224 W. 2 N., Orem; Jacob Friess, Orem; Frank Johnson, Provo; Victor V. Bell, Box 373, Provo; Gerald Coats, Lehi; George L. Stevens, Box 663, Sta. 1, Provo; and Andy Allan, c/o Sheriff's Office, Provo. None of the checks could be delivered at the above addresses.

'Ali Baba' Classic to be Children's Theater Show

Brigham Young University Children's Theatre, directed by George L. Lewis, will present the opening production of "Ali Baba and The Forty Thieves," Dec. 7.

Two performances will be held daily, Tuesday through Friday. All BYU students are invited to the Arabian drama, especially education students and those interested in working with children's theater.

They are the LDS Church history tour June 8 through 29; the round-the-world tour June 10 through August 18; the archaeological and cultural tour of Mexico June 10 through July 1; the peoples and cultures tour of Europe June 30 through Sept. 1; the South American tour July 22 through Sept. 1; the fine arts tour of Europe June 30 through Sept. 1; and the student tour of Europe June 16 through Sept. 2.

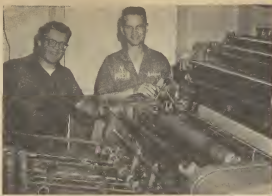
Most of the tours have application deadlines dated before January, 1955. Prospective participants should contact Dr. Max Rogers, director of University Travel Studies, Extension Division, BYU, Provo, Utah, immediately for information or application forms.

Alumni, students, and friends of the University are invited to participate in the tours, which are arranged at minimum cost to participants.

Three-week Church history tour will be directed by Ivan J. Barrett of the BYU religion faculty. It will include visits to most of the historic places of the Church in the east. Approximate cost for the tour will be \$288 excluding meals.

Ten-week round-the-world tour will be directed by Dr. Richard D. Peil, chairman of the BYU history and political science department.

The 22-day archaeological and cultural tour of Mexico will be directed by Carl Gibson of the modern language faculty and Ross T. Christensen of the archaeology faculty.



PROUD PRINTERS—Eldon Meier and Delvar Pope show off a new offset press, latest addition to the Y Press Workshop. A growing need for 9 x 12 printing was a contributing factor in the decision to buy the new press. The old was 8½ x 11.

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Film Library Receives 'The Milk White Way'

Utah Poultry and Farmers Cooperative has presented "The Milk White Way," 25-minute color film, to Brigham Young University.

It will become a part of Audio-Visual film library on campus and will be used in connection with the agriculture department poultry program.

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THE MILLION DOLLAR LOOK



Jeannine Chamberlain of Y Calcares and Diane Watrous of the Sponsor Corps model Sears fashions with the 1955 Plymouth as backdrop.

Jeannine wears new jacket length version of the classic trench coat, water-repellent and Sanforized. Its beautifully tailored to give intrigue and dare-devil action \$6.98

With her trench coat Jeannine wears a pair of corduroy Zebra striped **peddle pushers** 4.98

Her shoes are the New **Zipper saddles** with Seal-O-Foam sole and heel 5.98

Diane sports a 100% wool Jersey with daintily ribbed turtle neck and yoke 2.98

Her **slim line skirt** is simply tailored with two smart pockets to accent hips 3.98

Diane adds a touch of dress to her outfit with black suede **pumps** 8.98

For rainy weather, Jeannine carries a Haas-Jordan pocket-brella. Carry it in your pocket, purse or glove compartment 4.98



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